

## HEAT WAVE HOLDS

### New York Had Eleven Deaths up to Noon

### Parks and Recreation Piers Kept Open at Night for Sleeping Purposes

New York, July 11.—The heat continues, and there were 11 deaths up to noon. The number of prostrations is not so large as yesterday. The parks and recreation piers will be kept open all night as the heat lasts, for sleeping purposes. Thousands took advantage of this concession last night. The society for prevention of cruelty to animals has arranged two horse baths. All fire stations have a hose attached, with which to wet down teamsters' horses when they apply.

## Telephone Boycotted

San Francisco, July 11.—The labor council placed a boycott last night on the Pacific States Telephone Co.

## Dougal Will be Executed

London, July 11.—Dougal, the Moat House murderer's petition for a pardon has been refused, and he will be executed.

## Bristow Wants Burtons Place

Topeka, July 11.—Kansas politicians are agitated today by a report from Washington that Fourth Assistant Postmaster Bristow will be a candidate for the United States senate, to succeed Burton.

## Shooting in Nevada

Reno, Nev., July 11.—Last night a serious shooting affair took place in East Reno, in which William Williams was mortally wounded by Pat Heran.

The quarrel started by Williams striking Heran's father, who is an old man. Heran immediately emptied the contents of his revolver at Williams; four balls taking effect. Heran came to Reno and gave himself up to the sheriff. His victim is in the hospital, and cannot live.

## Canal at The Dalles

Washington, July 11.—Congress will be asked to incorporate in the next river and harbor bill, which will be passed at the coming session, an item authorizing the construction of a continuous ship canal from the foot of The Dalles rapids to the head of Celilo falls, at a cost yet to be estimated by the board of engineers. Before the next bill is framed, the special engineer board will have completed its report, in which the weakness of Hart's plan will be shown; and reasons will be set forth why a continuous canal, though costly, is more suitable than any other form of improvement.

It is quite probable that the board will make two estimates, one for a new canal sufficiently large to permit the passage of ships now engaged in Columbia river traffic, and another for a canal of such size as will accommodate the largest boats that will probably be put on the Columbia, after the upper river trade has developed.

From individual and rough estimates it is believed by the war department that a continuous canal will cost all the way from \$8,000,000 to \$12,000,000, according to the size, or two or three times the estimated cost of the original Hart's plan. But the engineer board, while in Oregon, had its attention called to the fact that a great inland empire depends upon an open river for a cheap rate to the sea, and, under the guidance of Hon. M. A. Moody, was given an opportunity to view for itself a considerable portion of this territory. Having taken a comprehensive survey, not only of the site of the proposed canal, but of the field that lies tributary to the upper river, the board very deeply impressed with the necessity for an open river, and will, in its coming report, strongly urge immediate action by congress looking to this improvement.

Never before have the engineers been so deeply impressed with the immediate necessity of overcoming the obstructions between The Dalles and Celilo. Captain W. W. Harts, formerly in charge of upper Columbia improvement, who was recently ordered from the Philippines to resume his former post at Portland, will, upon his arrival, be assigned elsewhere. The department explains that there is a shortage of engineer officers, and that two officers cannot be spared to one city. This means, therefore, that if the proposed canal is authorized at the coming session of congress the work will be carried out under the direction of Major Langitt.

## RIGHT KIND OF JUDGE

### Says Gambling Must Cease at the Race Track

### Instructs Constables to Shoot Pinkerton Detectives if They Interfere With Them

Chicago, July 11.—Twenty-five constables, armed with pistols, and with instructions to shoot anyone interfering, left for the Washington Park race track this afternoon to arrest the president and other officials of the Jockey Club, and also all bookmakers, including O'Leary, Weller, Gardner, also the clerk of the scales, race judges and all Pinkerton detectives now on duty at the track. A raid was attempted yesterday, but the Pinkertons prevented it. Justice Bradwell, instructing the constables, said: "You are to break up all gambling on that track. Because the Jockey Club is rich and powerful doesn't mitigate the fact that they are common gamblers. The Pinkerton men should be taught a lesson, and made to respect the law. They are especially presumptuous, and you will shoot your way into the Park race track, if resisted."

## Phones are Ordered Out

Spokane, July 11.—The striking operators have secured over 1500 signatures to 'phone removal orders.

## Brings Half a Million

Seattle, July 11.—The steamer Humboldt arrived this afternoon from Siasgway, with a half million of Klondike treasure.

## The Steam Main Burst

Pittsburg, July 11.—A steam main, connected with five engines, burst in the Thompson steel works this morning. John R. Oshogosh was killed, and Washington Lutto and Geo. Buille seriously, probably fatally scalded. Engineer Goodfellow's hip was broken, and David Goodfellow was seriously scalded.

### California Murder Case.

Stockton, Cal., July 11.—Gremia Orange, an engineer employed in a local tannery, shot probably fatally A. C. Munch this morning in the Avenue stable yard. Munch had sold Orange a horse, and the latter believed he had been cheated. He crept up on Munch as the latter was sleeping in his wagon, and shot him twice, without warning. Orange gave himself up to the police.

### Smith Surrounded But Escapes.

Olympia, July 11.—One of the posses out looking for the three men who held up Marshal Berner, of Auburn, struck the trail of J. Smith, murderer of Deputy Marshal Parsons, of Centralia, near South Tacoma, last night, and succeeded in surrounding him in a clump of timber between two roads. Before it became light enough to close in on Smith, a dense fog settled over the Sound country, and he made his escape.

Smith was forced to abandon the bicycle stolen at Rainier from C. G. Morris, and the wheel has been identified and returned to its owner.

The officers are confident that it was Smith who called at the Yelma store last Friday and secured provisions, and that he has been between here and Tacoma ever since. The identification of the man who was surrounded this morning as Smith is complete, according to the officers in charge of the posse.

### Closed His Guardianship.

August Huckstein, guardian of the person and estate of Catherine A. Costello, a minor, has been discharged from his trust by County Judge Scott, the ward having become the wife of J. A. Kaufman. Mr. Huckstein filed a receipt from his ward, showing that she had received her estate in full.

## POPE STILL ALIVE

### Resting Easy and Sleeping Most of the Day

### Doctors Say He May Live for Several Days but That Ultimate Result is Death

Rome, July 11. The Pope's physicians issued a bulletin at 9:30 stating the Pope had gained somewhat in the night. It reads: "The Pope slept during the night at intervals, and his pulse is now 90. It has been without irregularity since yesterday evening. The respiration is 20, and temperature 38 degrees centigrade. The renal functions are still deficient, but his general condition is somewhat ameliorated."

Lappant today told an interviewer that the Pope was no worse than a week ago, and he wouldn't be surprised if His Holiness lasts another week.

Rome, July 11.—At 4 o'clock the Pope has awakened, thus dissipating the fear of approaching coma. He slept so long it was feared his sleep was unnatural and causing augmented weakness. All three of the doctors expect to consult at 5 and 7 o'clock this evening.

Rome, July 11.—5:20 p. m.—The Pope is still awake, but is not feeling so well as this morning. The doctors are now meeting for their evening consultation, and, unless new symptoms are discovered, won't return to the Vatican tonight.

Rome, July 11.—At noon several physicians, who had just left the Vatican, say the reports of the Pope being on the verge of death are quite false. One said that, unless there were unexpected developments, we believe the Pope will live a fortnight. The ultimate catastrophe, in our opinion, however, is sure. Since early morning His Holiness' cheerfulness and strength have been well maintained. The doctors have induced the pontiff to remain in bed, neither reading nor talking, as the comparative excitement of the last few days has been bad for him.

Rome, July 11.—The Pope's physicians issued, at 7:30, a bulletin as follows: "The Pope passed the day fairly peacefully, and his general state is slightly improved."

London, July 11.—A news agency dispatch from Rome asserts it is possible the Pope will shortly be removed to the villa, in the Vatican gardens, where he will be able to enjoy the purest air.

Washington, July 11.—A dispatch to the legation from Rampolla says: "After a calm night, the Pope feels much better."

## Lesia is Sent for Life

Portland, July 11.—Murderer Martin V. Lesia was sentenced to life imprisonment here today. He killed his father-in-law two months ago and kidnaped his wife.

## The Graftor Got the Job

Wilmington, Del., July 11.—The official appointment of James Smith as receiver of the States Shipbuilding Company was issued by the court this morning.

## Russia Gets a Move on

Washington, July 11.—Advises received today concerning the Kishineff massacre shows the storm of protest from the civilized world has had a good effect on Russia. The Russian government has been moved to vigorous action. Eight hundred arrests have been made, and 350 cases remanded for trial in the lower courts, while 450 cases have been sent to the court of appeals, of which 53 are in-

dicted for manslaughter. The trials of those accused for murder will take place in September. The services of four distinguished lawyers have been secured to assist in the prosecution of the murder cases, and three others, equally distinguished, for the prosecution of the synagogue property cases.

## Americans in the Lead

Blaey, Eng., July 11.—The international shooting match by teams from America, Australia, Canada, France, Natal, Norway and England will be held here today. The weather is perfect, and there is a great crowd. The American from the start showed excellent form, and promised a good fight for the Palma trophy prize for the match. After the 800-yard range shoot was finished the English led the Americans by three points. The score for the leaders was: England 554, America 551, Canada 536. Almost the entire American team is composed of members of the national guard of New York and Massachusetts. At the 900-yard range the American defeated the English. The three leading scores were America 515, England 504, Canada 494.

The Americans won the Palma trophy. The total scores follow: Americans 1570, English 1555, Canada 1518, Australia 1501, France 1240, Norway 1240, Natal 1399.

## Roosevelt at Slabsides

Oyster Bay, N. J., July 11.—The President and Mrs. Roosevelt reached Oyster Bay on board the government yacht Sylph at 12:05 a. m., from their trip up the Hudson to the home of John Burroughs. They were taken by carriage to Sagamore Hill.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt were met at West Park by Mr. Burroughs and his son, Julian, who escorted them on foot to Slabsides, the cabin in which Burroughs and his son live. It was a walk of two miles but the President and Mrs. Roosevelt did not seem to mind it in the least. After a tin-plate slab-sided dinner, consisting of lettuce, beefsteak broiled on hot stones, potatoes and coffee, prepared by Mrs. Burroughs, the party started at 1 o'clock for Mr. Burroughs' winter home, River Bee, which is two and a half miles from Slabsides, and near the river.

## Suicide of A Convict

Salt Lake, July 11.—E. W. Hamilton committed suicide this morning by hanging. He was in the penitentiary, serving three years for an attempt to kill. He came here from Chicago, and before he was arrested made a running fight with the police. He recently fought a duel with knives with a fellow convict, and attempted to escape.

## Colombia Wants Canal

Panama, July 11.—A remarkable change has taken place in Colombia, and it is now generally believed in official circles that the canal treaty will be passed. It will probably be taken up by congress July 20th. Several petitions have been sent to the president, asking him to favor canal legislation.

## Mother Jones and Her Army

Trenton, N. J., July 11.—Mother Jones and her army left here at 6 o'clock this morning, and had made three miles by noon. Their march toward New York will be continued late this afternoon. They got little financial assistance here.

## Mines are to Combine

Spokane, July 11.—Charles Swadney, of this city, is now completing the arrangements in New York for the consolidation of the Empire State, Standard, Hecla and Mammoth mines, in the Coeur d'Alene district. The mines produce 40 per cent of the product of the United States. The transaction involves \$15,000,000, and the new company will fight the trust.

## LONG SEEKS CAUSE

### Surgeons Investigating Cause of Cholera in Manila

### Think They Have Solved it, and Can Eventually Drive Out That Disease

Washington, July 11.—The officers of the marine hospital corps, in Manila, think the cholera in that city comes from infected water on the shallow side of the river, where it is stagnant. Surgeon Long has been conducting experiments in the investigation, which it is believed will ultimately free Manila entirely from this scourge.

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